# Feds Still Try to Land on Pepper's Delivery—Fohl Loses Opportunity—Lads Off to Oklahoma

## FEDS STILL SEEK TO GET A SINGLE

Hanlon Would Show Damages Sustained.

VILA'S INTERVIEW IS READ

Quoted Ban Johnson As Calling

leaning especially upon the value of the Baltimore property in an effort to substantiate the claim of \$900,000

Joe Villa In Heard.

Joe Vila, sports editor of the New

a boomerang.

David L. Fultz, a former player, now president of the Baseball Players Fraternty, was heard, and he charged organized baseball with seeking "blacklist players jumping to the Ned Hanlon, former player, man-

ager, and magnate, was called and qualified as an "expert" on baseball property values before court ad-journed for the day. Called Them "Parrota."

Vila was allowed to identify an interview he wrote with Ban Johnson in which the American League boss called the Federals "a bunch of parrots who would be fought to a finish."

The article also quoted Johnson as referring to the Feds as "a bunch of four-flushers and bluffers.

The O.B. Magnates, who were re-enforced yesterday by Charles Weegh man, of Chicago, a former Federal Leaguer, smiled while the articles were being read. Johnson in particu-lar seemed to highly approve of the article that Vila had written and to make little effort to suppress his

Nothing startling turned out in the testimony, except that Stuart S. Jan-ney, chief counsel for the Baltimore Federal League club owners, found in Vila a witness that did not bring him the results he wished.

Rend Story to Jury. The peppery article was read to the jury, the court permitted, but the jury was told to "forget it" by Judge Dickinson. Vila said that Johnson

He said that the interview was not

Dave Fultz testified that the sub-

lins? he was asked.
"Yes," said Fuitz. "He was sold by the Athletics to Chicago for \$30,000

"Why?" Fultz was asked. "Because, I believe, Connie Maciouldn't pay him what he demanded,

was the answer.
"Then Collins profited."
"I suppose he did," Fultz sald. Through Fultz, the working reserve clause, the usual method of making sales and the treatment of the players in such cases were put into the record.

Get Names to Prosise.

Entries will be received for the Alexandria A. A. meet to be held at Clarendon Saturday, up to Friday night, according to Aian Prosise, manager of the affair.

Few entries were forthcoming up to Wednesday and it was decided to hold the date over until Friday. The meet is expected to be well attended.

Athletes from local schools and col-

# Fohl Fumbles His Opportunity COAST ATHLETES

Makes It Possible for Johnson to Emerge From Tight Place and Then Go On To End of Sixteen Frames.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Lee Fohl, the Indians' manager, wants to win every game possible, and that's just why he tumbled down with the opportunity hitting him in the face. He was thinking of so many

trial was started today before Judge Oliver Dickinson, in the United States district court here. They were also still seeking to land on the delivery of George Wharton Fepper, organized as passeball's leading flinger.

Ned Hanlon, who used to be a player, then a manager, and later a magnate, was called to the stand to tell something of his connections with the Refitimore Federal League and the formulation of the paths.

San Francisco, June 13.—Unless some action is taken by officials of right scored Judge, but Foster persished trying to reach third. Rice the Pacific Coast League to stifle a releaving town delly for the West to do their bit in the Okiahoma wheat threatened strike by svery player in the circuit, baseball on the coast will come to an end Friday.

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Howard slapped one back at John son, whose peg to Leonard just barely retired Harris, Old Kid Opportunity had been around, and so he quit.

Tris Speaker rushed up and tipped Fohl, who then replaced O'Neill at Tork Evening Sun, was called by the plaintiffs yesterday and proved rather a boomerang.

David L. Fuitz, a former player, now president of the Baseball Players Fraternty, was heard, and he charged

George Du Mont was soundly laced

Waiter Johnson was in perfect form. He fanned eight Indians in six in-nings and allowed but one hit, a dou-ble by Roth in the fifteenth. It seem-ed a shame to waste him on a decisionless fray.

The Indians fought for every little thing throughout the long afternoon and finally lvan Howard was driven to much kicking. The visitors' aggressiveness might well be copied by the Griffs.

George Du Mont was soundly laced for the first few frames, and, in addition, showed a wild streak. But when it came to hitting in the pinches the Indians were helpless before him and their run in the fifth would have been snuffed out had Crane's throw to Judge been good.

The Griffs came close to winning in the tenth. Smith, hitting for Du Mont, rolled to Wamby. Judge singled and stole while Morton held the ball. Fos-A couple of pests sat in the upper The Griffs came close to winning in player on both sides was doing his the tenth. Smith, hitting for Du Mont, level best to bring victory. A course rolled to Wamby. Judge singled and in baseball rudiments might be good stole while Morton held the ball. Foster ripped a safety to left, advancing and then into the ball yard.

teen Innings, 2 to 2.

### HARRIS LOOKS LIKE BRILLIANT CONTEST REAL FIRSTSACKER

He's Keeping Guisto and "Garlic Griffmen and Indians Battle Six-Ball" on the Bench.

Joe Harris, the Indiana' new first baseman, looks to be the real thing, tional baseball was served up to the and if Louis Guieto, inventor of the fans at Georgia avenue by the In-"garlic ball," ever gets back on the diana and Griffmen in the opening job, it will be only because Harris clash of the series, and those who has both legs and arms cut off in a missed the fracas have themselves to

Southern Association, warmed the bench and dreamed of the day when

Harris is a husky fellow. He has ject of blacklisting players was speed enough for a big man. He broached to him in Cincinnati by August Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, but that he had and he sure can pole that pill. That's told him the Players' Fraternity could not enter into such an agreement.

"Do you recall the case Eddie Cnillins' he was asked.

"Yes" and Fults. "He was sold by:

# LEAGUE STANDINGS.

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Chicago at N. Y.

NATIONAL.

# PROMISE STRIKE TO HARVEST WHEAT

Claim They Won't Stand for Group of Western Lads Slices in Salaries.

come to an end Friday.

On Monday every player in the league was notified that, beginning June 16, saiaries would be silced in the circuit averaging about 25 percent. "Round robins" have been signed by all the star players in the isague, led by those on the San Francisco, Oakland, and Sait Lake clubs, protesting against breaking contracts and threatening a strike.

President Baum Evolutes.

President Baum Explains.
"We are facing wellnigh impossible onditions," announced Allan T. Baum president of the league today. "We ming champion and record holder, is president of the league today. "We have concluded that the only way to keep the game alive in this section is to cut salaries all along the line. "Bad weather has interfered with our schedule greatly and the war has added to our difficulties. If our clube are to remain in the field, we simply must reduce expenses.

Think They'll Agree. "I think that when the players realize that half a loaf is better than no bread, they will agree to the cut

If they insist on fighting our action, we shall have to close our gates and turn the players loose."

President Baum is making every effort to place the situation squarely before the players, but if he falls and the states address to their promises. organized baseball will cease Friday

WILL LEARN AVIATION. Waldemar Deetjen, Wesleyan's greaf backfield star, and J. O. Parrisette, Princeton's football forward, have been recommended for aviation instructors by the authorities at Plattsburg, N. T., where they are members of the officers' reserve corps. REMAINS UNDECIDED

# SCHOOLBOY STARS

Leaves in Early Morning.

PRESIDENT BAUM EXPLAINS CENTRAL CRACKS WORKING

Says Coast League Can't Go on At Cissell, Belknap, Solomon, and

Among the members of the party Among today are Edward West, left end on Western's football team last season. West recently won the com-petitive scholarship for the University of Pennsylvania. Martial von Schelle, South Atlantic 50 and 100 yard swim-

among the bunch. among the bunch.

Harry Hout, selected for all-high third baseman this spring, is with the youngsters. Hout was a first rate performer in the high jump and broad jump and a point winner. John Groves, a member of the Western football, basecall, and baskethall teams is also en route. Denald Pepper another Western youngster, who played basketball and football this year is

The Western lads will join several Central stars who have gone or ahead. Howard Cissell, Central's basketball and tennis captain of this year, is, perlaps the best known of the Central bunch out in Oklahoma. with Cissell are several crack Central athletes. Sam Solomon, winner of the broad jump in the title meet here and at Tome this spring, is among those already out West. "Fritz" Roover, another football and track Hoover, another football and track

# Sixteen innings of sizzling, sensaional baseball was served up to the ON SPORTING MATTERS

When the skids were about to be put under Chick Gandil last year Guisto was purchased from the Coale was purchased for the played a few games be strong. We have never given Jess Willard stuck it up in front of me at meals much credit for possessing intelligence, but he passes up every claim chewed and chewed. Pretty uninterpolation of the passes up every claim esting, wasn't it? But I gained weight to it by purchasing a circus. Our right along, and lost my indigestion, right along, and lost my indigestion, too," incidentally he made go d.

run in the fifth, but the Griffs tied country. it up in the seventh, when Morton forced Shanks across the dish. The re-He said that the interview was not a verbatim reproduction of Johnson's bench and dreamed of the day when utterances, and that he used only the sense of it.

George Wharton Pepper's objection to the publication was austained, the most of it. Putting up which didn't annoy Vila, who is friendly disposed to organized base friendly disposed to organized base a clean fielding game, the newcomer developed a slugging strength that the strength of the day when a clean fielding game, the newcomer developed a slugging strength that made Indian fans chortle with demands of the day when In the tenth Chapman's single ference fold is meeting with applause brought Turner over, but in the latter on every side, for the Wolverines scored Judge, and still the teams for a scored Judge, and still the teams for a scored Judge, and still the teams for a scored Judge, and still the teams were knotted. They never succeeded in unraveling the knot, either. For ten frames Du Mont and Mortand Mor were knotted. They never succeeded in unraveling the knot, either.

For ten frames Du Mont and Morton fought brilliantly, the visitor shading the home boy. Both vanished after the tenth, and, after Shaw had passed two men, he slid to the showers, and Johnson battled against Bagby to the bitter end.

Here are all the details:

CLEVELAND.

WASHINGTON.

Graps to Cambridge, Ithaca, and 10 Philadelphia, great as they were, always lacked the right ring. The East always believed that Michigan belonged out where Bill Heston and the Hammonds raised such ructions. Michigan held out, though, until its argument "went over." The conference has not won its fight. The Wolverines have proved themselves of the right stuff, and, therefore, are maded in the conference. That's why needed in the conference. That's why they're going back.

Eddie Fall, of Oberlin, is now being acclaimed as the greatest miler in captivity because he covered the distance in 4:1545 without being pushed over the last half. The really remarkable thing about his day's work was that, after winning the mile in such fast time, he went in and copped the prize for winning the twomile in 9:41, also without much com-Totals . 55 11 48 21 0 Totals . 57 11 48 21 1 petition

bo Wednesday and it was decided to hold the date over until Friday. The hold the date over until Friday. The meet is expected to be well attended. Athletes from local schools and colleges are expected to be well attended. Athletes from local schools and colleges are expected to be in line. There will be special relays arranged bealing the regular events listed.

Where They Pin. TOMAT.

Three Major League Games Extend

Beyond Limit.

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Three big league games are ninto extra finnings yesterday, two in the American send one in the National. The Griffs and Indians fought through sixteen innings to a 2 to 2 tie. Through sixteen innings to a 2 to 2 tie. Three Finates defeated the Braves in city of the Pirates and the Pirates

# FOSTER WILL SPEAK. Eddie Foster, the Griffmen's brilliant little infielder, will address a meeting at the Washington Heights Church, Columbia road and Kalorama awanue, tomorrow evening at 7.45 o'clock. SECOND IN TWO YEARS. Testerday's defeat was Eddie Cicotte has econd in two seasons at the hards of the Yankee. On August 22, 1916, he lost, 7 to 6. In the last two years Clotte has won eight games from the Yanka, lost two, and did not figure either way in two more. WILL DO THEIR BIT. National League. National League. R HE Stocked. R Head to break myself of the club. He was discharged a few weeks tract as manager of the local bail tra

\*Batted for Morton in eleventh, †Ran for O'Nell in eleventh, †Batted for Crane in seventh, ‡Batted for Du Mont in tenth,

WILL DO THEIR BIT.

CLEVELAND, June 13.—Ten dozen baseballs will be sent to France weekly by the Cleveland Amateur Baseball in the Coast League and rumor has dier in camp there. The association for use by American soldiers in camp there. The association for grant and the coast League and rumor has first in the Coast League and rumor has first in camp there. The association for use by a merican soldiers in camp there. The association for use by a merican soldiers in camp there. The association for use by a merican soldiers in camp there. The association for use by a merican soldiers in camp there. The association for use by a merican soldiers in camp there. The association for use by a merican soldiers in camp there. The association for use by a merican soldiers in camp there. The association for use by a merican soldiers in camp there. The association for use by a merican soldiers in camp there. The association for use by a merican soldiers in camp there will be a manager of the Vernon club by a remedy which eliminates and remains in caused by a germ in your find yourself at last on the right matism is caused by a germ in your blood. And the only way to reach it is blood. And the only way to reach it is blood. And the only way to reach it is track to get rid of your Rheumatism. You can get valuable advice about the by a remedy which eliminates and remains in caused by a germ in your find yourself at last on the right matism is caused by a germ in your blood. And the only way to reach it is find yourself at last on the right matism is caused by a germ in your blood. And the only way to reach it is find yourself at last on the right matism. You can get valuable advice about the by a remedy which eliminates and remains in the caused by a germ in your lifted to get right your sold and the only your sold and the

he was in New York he made it his fore the campaign closed, thus get business to look him up and interco- business to look him up and interco- gate him on baseball questions of the hour.

It by purchasing a circus. Our right along, and lost my indigestion, idea of nothing at all to do is to own too." Incidentally he made go d, a double play, gave the Indians a circus and chase it around the season.

Harris, a big fellow from the run in the fifth, but the Griffs tied country.

The return of Michigan to the consisting of the return of Michigan to the consisting of the model of the remains on every side, for the Wolverines really belong in the West. Their teams ceeded forays to Cambridge, Ithaca, and 10 compete in the various graded school championship events, it will be a sight worth witnessing. These youngsters will be the pick of the athletes the result of the pick of the athletes the result of the pick of the athletes the result of the pick of the athletes. sters will be the pick of the athletes from the various playgrounds in the city. Among them undoubtedly are some who will be heard from in the future as great athletes. The play-ground is the hotbed of 'em. We can name any number of well known ath-letes who gained their first exper-ience on the playgrounds.

### HEINE ZIM GETS GOING WITH FLAIL FOR GIANTS

McGraw's Infielder Whangs Out Three Hits and Lands in Biffers.

Heine Zim is in again. No banish ent for Heine this time. For Zim crashed out four hits in five times Baseball sure is a melting pot. In up yesterday and gets his name in a recent game Connie Mack put on the field Rube Schauer, bern in Rustin; Meyer, of Polish descent; McInthere were a good many real big

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# Kilbane Boxes With Manager INDUSTRIAL BOYS

Featherweight Champion Thinks He Has Learned Everything From Jimmy Dunn In Their Daily Scraps.

"My manager, Jimmy Dunn, is the only man I ever want to spar with," said Johnny Kilbane the other day. "He knows his business and is one of the best teachers in the world. What could I profit by boxing with some hard-headed preliminary boy? I'm studying all the time. My notion of it all is that a man should practice punches in train | Dunn for. I always wanted to know man should practice punches in training. It is interesting and beneficial at the same time. If you were to begin training for a great billiard match you wouldn't start to throw billiard balls and cues around a room, would you? You'd settle down and practice shots over and over again. If you were preparing for a bigue rock tournament you'd practice your shots, wouldn't you? It is the same with boxing.

Dunn for. I always wanted to know how it was that he got away from my left leads so easily. He drew a chalk line on the floor and showed me that it was simply a matter of stepping so far to the right, to the left or back from the mark. I studied that little move month after month until I could fool even Dunn.

"One thing I've never leaves to know a chalk demonstrated marked superiority over the youngsters of other schools in the field and track trials of the fleed shots over and over again. If you were preparing for a bigue from the mark. I studied that little move month after month until I could fool even Dunn.

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with boxing. "I never leave a fight in the gym-though. Two, I might say. I can't stadium.

"I never leave a fight in the symnasium, and that is where most of
them are lost. I will lest years in
this sport, if I care to remain in it,
for the simple reason that I am not
worked to a frazzle.
"When we went to California to
"When we went to California to
train for the championship fight with
Attell, we worked at Jack Doyle's in
Vernon. He used to charge 10 cents
admission to the gym. Well, you admission to the gym. Well, you should have heard him roar when we went in and practiced punches as we are doing now. The fans came there to see real gym fights. They were used to it.

were used to it.

"We very politely told them that
we were bent on getting into condition, not out of it. They liked us
well enough, but we were never invited to train there again. "All that I've learned I can thank weights at all. I weigh 128 now."

## COBB OUSTS SPEAKER FROM HIS POSITION

Georgia Peach Has Fraction of a First Sacker Chosen by Team-Point Advantage.

Ty Cobb has finally gained the batting lead in the American League.

He attaine, this eminence by making two triples in the game against the Athletics yesterday, while Tris Speak-rated as one of the best players in Cobb leads Speaker by a fraction of a Cobb leads Speaker by a fraction of a point, their respective averages being school lads know him, is one of East-251181 to 250575. Cobb has hit safely in each of his last ten games. Chapman has replaced Waubsganns in fifth Eastern will suffer the loss of

Eddle Roush still leads the National batamen, George Burns, of the Giants, moved back into second place, while Benny Kauff, his teammate, has edged n among the leaders.

Here is how the five leading butters in each major league are hitting

AMERICAN LEAGUE G. AB. R. H. 46 188 25 29 49 174 25 81 42 165 13 13 42 160 14 14 52 174 28 55 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

DRISCOLL IN GAME. Paddy Driscoll, Northwestern Uni player, got a chance to show his class with the Chicago Cubs yesterday. His louble aided in the Cubs' scoring.

N VIEW WAR

FACTORY SHOWING THE SO BY SO FOOT ROOM IN WHICH MR. DOUGLAS BEGAN MANUFACTUR-ING JULY 8. 1576. OUTPUT 48 PAIRS PER DAY.

THE BOY WHO PEGGED SHOES

## 'GABBY' NEWMAN LEADS EASTERN IN BASEBALL

Neither was Heavy Enough

mates Other Gossip. Howard Newman, first baseman of

co-bb leads Speaker by a fraction of a "Gabby" Newman, as all the high

Coach William McCaffery for next year, McCaffery severed connections at Eastern recently to take up Gov-ernment work.

The recent election of H. F. Campbell, of Tech, as captain of the swim ming team for next season, is taken to mean that McKinley will put a team out next winter. Campbell has done pioneer work at the school this winter, and has succeeded in round-ing up a bunch of first-rate swim-

Tech is expecting to make the sport rank with baseball and football. Several Tech swimmers will be en-tered in the Washington Swimming Club events, June 23. After defeating all of the schools in the city at tennis Central is able to in the city at tennis Central is able to claim the title. The date with West-ern was called off on account of rain. Central was anxious to fill the en-gagement, but Western declined on ac-count of losing the entire team. Cen-tral will enter a number of stars in the coming junior tournament.

# be held in the Central High School Industrial scored 78 points against

SHOW THEIR HEELS

Score 78 Points in George-

town Playground Meet.

WINNERS OF NINE EVENTS

Qualifications Concluded for City

Championships Saturday.

24 for Jackson School, its nearest rival. Nine first places were register-ed by the Industrial boys. The other points were distributed Corepran, 21; Curtis, 15; Addison, 5; Fillmore, 4; Hyde, 2.

Kilbane tells somehting that isn't generally known. Some one asked him what he weighed when he won the title from Attell.
"Funny thing," chirped Kilbane,
"but Attell and I really fought for the bantamweight championship of the world that day. I weighed 116 and Attell with shoes and trunks on

460-yard relay, 100-10. Class—Wom by Ind. Home: time, 1 min. 1½ sen; Corcoran, ses-ond; Jackson, third; Curtis, fourth. 460-yard relay, 115-10. class—Wom by Ind. Home; time, 60 sec. 480-8ard relay, unlimited class—Wom by Ind. Home; time, I min, 54 1-6 sec.



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